The Value of a Man.

[From the Boston advertiser.]
we years ago the municipal administration of New t was a scandal to America. The first city of the ublic was apparently given over to the last and the set of men. Sober citizens walked the streets in the or of dust by day and the fear of death by night, stranger on his acrival was beset by swarms of hacks and touters more importunate than Egyptian begand more insolent than Italian Acching. "Peter the" lay in wait for the unsuspending at every corner, I the most infamous trades were pited with an audans assisted and understand the set of the sarth. Noise, filth and violence held cease-saturnalis in the great met-opolis. Even the tribut of justice, at least the inferior codes, seemed to be vaded with the prevailing rotteness. Clubs of sturdy hars held privileges of the "bludgeon and the slungt, as the gentlemen of old held their privileges of the red. This state of things, so dasogerous and so discoult to the citizens of New York, was maintained by a stan enormous expense.

the attempt to discover what particular members of city government purioned the cloth provided for funeral pall of Henry Clay, to clothe therewith their morpreate dignity. It may be imagined that the enemies of republican cremment were not indifferent to the spectacle or dited by the greatest—in size of republican cities was been accorded to Havans, tredetals of the private and bile life of a corporation, for whose comfort and delection at a handred collars worth or mile alone had to be arly provided at the public expense, were eagerly dissend and dwelt upon. And by an easy application of Viws wall known proposition that "governments issue in the nature of the governed." the egotism and incadity, the meanness and vulgarity of the rulers of New rick were found to justify coaclasions far from fistering to the influence of republican institutions. How would those conclusions be set aside? It is true that a charter of New York is radically vicious. city subjected to the sway of nine separate executive departments must be exposed great disorders. In the absence of an accontrolling authority, the fountain of all responsibility, the officials of the city, had they been the best of a must have been liable to fall into bud habits, into incleases and indolence, at least. The police of the rish capital, before the passage of the metropolitian idea bill, and the administration of the British war office in a must have been liable to fall into bud habits, into incleases a perpetual temptation, and divided ramative or municipal office were notoriously men of edicers ability and indifferent character. Respectable issues, by their apathy, allowed the gradual degradate of municipal office, till it became aimost disreputable for a man to hold a seat in the city councils. The worth and intelligence of New York really retired or a seat of the city and indignation meeting? was called to protect against the inscendence of a seat of the city of the cit s more respectable classes, that the election of Mr. lood would be the greatest octamity that could befallem—the last straw that would break the camel's back; d Mr Wood owed his success to the terror which his mination inspired. Men deserted their own party addate to vote for one or another gentleman who was saidered to enjoy the fairest chaocs of success, and by nose election only, they were told, could the elevation of Mr. Wood be prevented. By a small majority only as Mr. Wood (more behowled and behooted than his happy namesake of Dublic, immortatized in the play of Dean Swift's astire) carried into office. Immediately after his inauguration he issued a promation which gave New York's assurance o' a man." followed up his words with deeds. The effect of his orthograph which happy in the history of the control of the provided of the control of the

o demand his interference.

The very stones of New York bear witness now to his oursee and his conduct. The stranger blesses the seclute Mayor when he lands in safety from car or insentiten by the whips, unclutches by the raging Jehus—the 'unprotected female' a sweet wish for him, when the stout arm and of the polite policeman have cleared for her through the throng of cosches and of ounit make Broadway as turbulent as the rapids passage through the throng of coaches and of omni-uses that make Broadway as turbulent as the rapids of a cataract. There is a fair change come over the face if the great metropolis, and that change is due abso-utely and solely to the simple fact that Mayor Wood loss his duty like a man; for the charter of New York as bad as ever it was. The Common Councilmen of New York are as absurd and as venal as ever, even if hey do not just now figure like their predecesors at the are of justice, a spectacle of the downward tendency of he standard of qualifications for the public service. Such is the value of a man.

Supreme Court-In Chambers, Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt. WITNESS-PRACTICE-PARTY.

Bleecker vs. Carroll and others.—The plaintiff asks for n attachment against Mr. Carroll, one of the parties to mined as a witness, not at, but before the trial. Mrarroll justifies himself for his apparent default on the round that he was neither duly summoned nor sufficiently paid. Although served with the subporta in New York, his revidence, he says, was at Rockaway; and he as entitled, therefore, to fees for that distance at the ste of four cents per mile each way, and fifty cents ver—making, under any calculation, more than the two illars paid to him by the plaintiff. As to the process, was in the form of a subporta, whereas thalsw, it is aid, requires a summons. Every subporta is, no doubly, a some sense a summons. Every subporta is, no doubly, a some sense a summons. Every subporta is, no doubly, a some sense a summons; but in the sense of the Code is not. The Code, when a party is to be examined "at ny time before the trial," and declines to attend of his wn accord, provides that he "may be compelled in the ame manner as a witness who is to be examined conditionally." Now, the conditional examination to be seed only in the event of his inability to testify rally at the trial—is provided for by the Revised tatutes; and those statutes, as will presently be sen, do not admit of a common formal subports in ach cases. They require a special preliminary application, not to the clerk, but to a Judge, who, better making any order, must look into "the circumbances," and be "satisfied" that such examination, ut of the sunal course, before the trial, is necessary to he attainment of "justice between the parties." But the order alone is not sufficient. That merely authorizes he examination, afto compel attendance—that it, the tendance, not of the parties as a parties, but of any person "as such witness"—the officer granting the order any issue "a summons for that purpose." Now, a unmoses, in a subsequent part of the statute, is defined to be alrequisition "under the hand of the Judge of be are such Judge to be examined." (2 R. S., 400.) be plaintiff, therefore, if now entitled to any process, is ily entitled to a surrant such nined as a witness, not at, but before the trial. Mr-arroll justifies himself for his apparent default on the

CIRCUIT. Before Hon. Judge Clerke. Fixe 11 -Action for Alleged Libel .- In the case of

enry Fern vs. Francis Smith and another, which has cupied the court three days, an action for alleged libel brained in a circular respecting the publication of ms engraving of the city of Brooklyn, the jury returnla verdict for the defendant.

United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

A man named Henry Williams was tried on a charge counterfeiting quarter dollars, and found guilty. Sennee deferred. A man named Thomas Lonford was tried and acquit-on a charge of stabbing on the high seas.

LIQUOR QUESTION—Passengers crossing achievacy, C. W., to Detroit, Mich., can be supplied achiever at the bar of the etsemboat until she reachescentre of the river, where the Michigan promibity law comes in force, and the bar must be closed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

Tuesday, June 12-6 P. M. There is no activity in the stock market. Specalation has disappeared, and the fancies, as well as the more substantial securities, are neglected. Cum-berland and Erie were the most active stocks to-day, but in the absence of buyers, it is impossible to keep up even a show of activity. At the first board Dino's Bonds advanced h per cent; Illinois Railroad, 1h; New Yo'k Central Rail oad, h; Reading Railroad, 1h; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 1h; Chicago and Rock Island, 2. Cumberland Coal declined | per cent. The abuntance of money and confidence of the public in productive railroad securities are clearly shown in the fact that prices are steadily advancing, without much stock being put in the market for sale. The buyers for investment talk small lots, but it is difficult to get even small quantities of certain railroad stocks without running prices up rapidly. Western railroad s'ocks are in demand at the current quotations, but the dividend day is so near, and the rate is likely to be so large, that holders are not disposed to sell. It will be seen by the sales to day, that fancies have improved

considerably within the past day or two.

The following sales of stocks were made at auction by Simeon Draper, after the adjournment of

the bo	ard:					
\$9,000	Mem	phis Cit	y bonds, 1880			69
157	50 M	ercantile	Mutual Ins.	Co scrip	1852	153
50		do.	do.	do.	1853	15
150	Unio	0	do.	do.	1862	41
140	do.		do.	do.	1853	41
400	do.		do.	do.	1851	41
30	share		Railroad Co			483
12		Hudson	n River Railro	ad Co		39
10	do.	Manha	ttan Fire Ina.	Co	******	123
10	do.	Phoeni	x Fire Ins. Co			89
120	do.	Bellevi	lle White Lead	d Co		10
At	the se	cond b	oard the mari	ket was	a little	mor

buoyant, without much activity. Illinois Central bonds advanced 1 per cent; New York Central Railroad, ½; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, ½; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad ½; Reading Railroad, 2.

The Philadelphia Ledger mentions a report current in that city of a ten per cent semi-annual dividend next month on Reading railroad shares. It also speaks of an intimation that there may be at the same time another stock dividend, covering some further expenditures legitimately chargeable to the account of capital.

The Eric Railroad Company carned in May \$461,-894 48, against \$500,651 47 for the same month last year, showing a decrease of \$38,756 99. This decrease is attributable to the talling of in the lumber traffic, caused by the low prices ruling for that

The Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company earned in May, \$27,492 26, against \$28,419 46 for the same month last year, showing a decrease of \$477.38 for the month this year.

The transactions at the Assistant Treasurer's office to-day were as follows :-

5	Paid on Tre	ASUTY BCCO	unt		\$86,640	56
ì	Received	do.			174,721	21
۹	Balance	do.			2,425,428	32
ij	Paid for As	av office .			365,913	87
			юски		35,214	78
	The pay	ments to-	iay include	\$12,000	Californ	ia

drafts, and the receipts include \$50,000 from Du-

The warrants entered at the Treasury Da	partment,
Washington, on the 9th inst., were as fol	10W8:-
For the redemption of stock	\$8,722 13
For the Treasury department	651 33
For the Interior department	33,953 35
For the Customs	169,297 19
War warrants received and entered	74,801 23
War repay warrants received and entered	3,705 20
Interior repay warrants received and entered	703 21
For covering into the Treasury from Customs	129,605 97
At an election for directors of the Hu	dson River

Railroa i Company, held yesterday, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected for the ensuing year :- Edwin D. Morgan, John Davil Wolfe, Edward Jones, Moses H. Grinnell, D. Thomas Vail, Chester W. Chapin, Charles P. Pond, William Keily, Jas. Boorman, Samuel Sloan, M. L. S, kes, Jr., Henry A. Smythe, William H. Hays. At a subsequent meeting of the new board, the officers were re-elected as follows: Saml. Sloan, president; M. L. Sykes, Jr., vice-president ; Thomas M. North,

The steamship Pacific, from this port for Liver-pool, to morrow, will take out about one and a half millions in specie. There was a moderate demand for foreign excharge to-day. We quote on London, 10 a 104 per cent premium; on Paris, 5f. 15 a 5f. 114. There is but a fair supply of first class bills on the market.

The total sales of lands of the Illinois Central Railroad Company for the first twelve days in June. amounted to \$202,000, at about the average of the sales in May. The aggregate for the month of May was \$572,000, and the sales this month are likely to be equal to that figure at least. This is not to be looked at merely as a sale of lands, but to the effect on the productiveness of the road as these lands come under cultivation, which will be at once, as the saies are to actual settlers.

The American Mill Manufacturing Company, having purchased the patent right of Mr. H. Gardiner's gold grinding mill, have organized for operations under the general manufacturing law of this State with a capital of \$500,000, divided into 100,000 shares, at a par value of \$5 each. The macrine the patent for which is now vested in this company, differs from all others in the principle upon which it acts, and it may prove superior to all others. That, however, remains to be seen. It is the intention of the company to put in operation at once one of these machines, and then we shall see whether it is really any better than the hundreds which have

heretofore failed to answer the purposes required.

The exportation of cotton goods from Boston, from January 1 to June 8, this year, amounted to 13,345 packages, against 12,076 for the same time last year, and 38,604 for the same time the year previous. It is said that manufacturers show but little anxiety to reslize, and many of them prefer holding on for

higher prices.

A movement is making by the friends of the Concord and the Manchester and Lawrence railroads to have an act passed by the present session of the New Hampshire Legislature, authorizing the uniting of the two corporations, and there is but little doubt that the application will be successful. This result would make a great saving in the expense of operating the roads, and will cause a great advance in the stocks of both roads, more especially in the

Manchester and Lawrence.
At the late session of the Massachusetts Legislature a charter was granted to the Bank of Mutual Redemption, the object being to establish a new institution for the transaction of the foreign money redemption business now carried on so successfully and profitably by the Suffolk Bank of Boston, the stockholders of the new institution being the various banks which have their notes redeemed in that city. A circular has been forwarded to each of the banks in the commonwealth inviting them to be represented at a meeting to be held at the Tremont House in Boston, on the 21st instant, for the purpose of consulting together as to the best means of putting said bank into operation under its charter, and as to the best manner of conducting the busi-

and as to the best manner of conducting the business for which the charter was obtained. The Boston Traveller says:—

At present each bank deposits in the Suffolk Bank, free of interest, a sum ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000, according to their capital, and the Suffolk in return receives the bills of other banks they collect, and redeems their bills which are collected. The profit accruing to the stockholders of the Suffolk Bank by this system is quite large. It is proposed now to have the various banks enjoy this profit. It is a question wbether the business can be as well done by a company of interested banks as by the Suffolk, and whether the savety of the public and of the associated banks will be as well secured.

The gross carnings of the Milwark was Missis. The gross earnings of the Milwaukie and Missis-

sippi Railroad Company for the first five months of 1855, amounted to \$190,790 34, against \$130,260 36 for the corresponding period the previous year. Increase in five months this year, \$60,529 98. The earnings of the Milwankie and Watertown

Railroad Company since the opening to Ocone mowoe, thirty miles, have been \$32.848 52. The tracters for the holders of the mortgage bonds of the Portsmouth and Concord Railroad have

now pass out of the control of the original stock-bolders into the bands of such new company as may purchase it. The bonds amount to \$350,000, and the road is forty seven miles long. The personal liability law of New Hampshire is said to have se-riously affected the interests of this road. The Pertamounth Journal consoles the people of that ity urging upon them the reflection that the enterprise

has been of some benefit to the city.

The report of the Railroad Commissioners of Connecticut gives the annexed facis relative to the

operations of the lines in that State:-	
BAILBOADS OF CONNECTIOUT.	
Number of roads in the State	
Entire length of track	miles 9
do double track	· 1
Total capital employed	\$23,675 6
do paid in	
Total cost of roads	\$28,884,4
Green earings during the year	\$4,027,2
Expenses of working roads	\$2,354,2
The income of company	\$1,172,9

The greatest cost per mile is that of the New York and New Haven road, \$80,329. The Hartford and New Haven cost \$53,155; the Hartford and Fishkill, \$30,296; and the Danbury and Norwalk \$16,000 per mile. These roads have paid dividence—the Norwich and Worcester, the Ne v York, Providence and Boston, and the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield. These dividends have amounted to \$459,709. The persons carried in the cars have been 2,958,698, of which the New York and New Haven road carried 1,111,031 Two passengers only have been killed—both on the New Haven road. Nineteen persons not pus-sengers have been killed, and eight others injured. It will be seen that the net earnings are but a small per cent on the actual cost of the roads. The roads are in debt \$10,785,156, the interest on which, at six per cent, will absorb more than onehalf of the net earnings, leaving on a capital of more than eighteen millions, only about five hundred thousand dollars for dividends. Tais is the average-Some of the roads pay good dividends, while others

pay nothing, and probably never will.

Capitalists should bear in mind that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Capal Furd of this State for a loan of \$1,500,000, until the 20th of June inst., at 12 o'clock, for which transferable certificates of stock will be issued in the name of the people of the State of New York, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per aunum, payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July, and October in each year, and the principal rembursable on the first day of July, 1873. The proposals may be for the whole, or any pert of said loan not less than \$5,000. All proposais to be sealed up and endorsed "Loan for the payment of Canal Revenue Certificates," and enclosed in an envelope directed to the Auditor of the Canal Department at Albany. The money will be required to be paid five per cent on the acceptance of the proposal, and the balance on the 29th day of Jane next, if paid at the New York State Bank in Albany, or on the 30th day of June next if paid at the Bank of the Manhattan Company in New York; but the money will be received and scrip issued at any time before, if desired, after the award of the loan is made. Payments to be made by depositing the same to the credit of the" Tressurer of the State on account of the Canal Fund," in the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, or in the New York State Bank in the city of Albany. Interest on the lian will commence on the first day of July next, and the holders of the stock residing in the first and second judi isl districts, and those residing out of the State, will re sive the interest on the stock held by them, quarterly, at the Bank of the Manhattan Company in the city of New York, and all other stockholders at the New York State Bank in the

The last returns of the New Orleans banks, com pared with those of the previous week, present the

attexed statement:-	F NEW ORLEA	NS.
May 28.	June 4.	June 4.
Loans \$14,382,817	14,191,636	Dec \$191,181
Specie 7,541 681	7,386,421	Dec 155,260
Circulat'n 6,920,424	5,896,319	Dec 24,10
Deposits 11,803,690	11,814,782	Inc 10,822
In addition to the	above cash	assats the banks
hold foreign and dom	estic exphan	ge amounting to

\$3,459,050. The gross earnings of the South Carolina Rail-

last, were as follows:—	may tols year and
May, 1854. Passage up	May, 1865. \$16,510 74 15,807 17 40,341 23 44,035 93
Total\$59,999,09	119,695 07 89,999 09
Increase	\$29,695 98

This presperous condition of affairs speaks well

for the management of the road. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican furnishes the following statement of the condition of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. The sum of \$250,000 is now wanted to complete the road to Vincenzes. The completion of this work is considered as vitally important to the city of St

4	Louis :
1	OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILEOAD.
-1	Amount of stock issued to contractors\$1,080,295 00
1	Amount of stock issued city of St. Louis 500 000 00
1	Amount of stock is sued Co. of St. Louis 200,000 00
-	Amount of stock issued to Page & Bacon1,800,000 00
-1	

Total.....\$5,917,698 13

Before the stock can be entitled to dividends the entire expenses of running the road and repairs must be paid, and also interest on the amount o mortgage bonds and floating debt, of \$3,337,403 13, st, say seven per cent per annum, which will be

	Tuesday, June 12, 1855.
\$4000 Ind. S. Fives. 833	
20000 Missouri 6s 83 943	100 do 93%
3000 Louisiana 6s., 92	100 dob60 9356
2000 Ohio 5a, '60 107	150 Erie RR83 4814
500 Virginia 6s 100	100 do80 48
1000 Har. 1st M. Bes 88	100 dob30 4814
1500 Erie Bds of '75 895	300 dob15 4812
11000 III. C. R. Bds 83 783	
5000 do s3 785	
20000 do s3 783	
28660 do 79	200 Gard Gold Mine. 3
5000 do 850 79	200 Harlem BR 273
5000 Ill Freel'dBe a3 75%	
2000 CL&Tol. Div.Be 80	125 do 90%
9 she Br N. Amrica 105	200 do83 90%
20 Ocean Bank 80	100 do 83 90%
20 Continental Bk., 109	500 Hud Riv RR. 830 39
100 Cum. Coal Co.b20 293	60 do 860 39
100 do b30 293	150 dos30 39
100 do b3 293	250 dob30 39
100 do b10 293	
500 do830 293	
250 do 293	
100 do 830 29%	
100 do b10 293	
100 do b30 293	
50 cob3 2934	
300 New CreekCoalCo 2	100 do 83 92
12 N. Y. Cen. R.R., 933	
BECON	
\$5000 Tenn. 6s, '90.s3 95	200 shs Cum Coal s15 29%
3000 Ohio 6s, 60 107	80 N. Y. Cen. RR 93%
3000 Missouri 6s 83 94%	
10000 Louisiana 6s., 92%	
5000 III.C.RR Ba. 560 80	10 Gal &ChicagoRR, 100%
700 Ind. S. Fives 83%	
9000 do 833	
63 shs Penn.CoalCo. 1103	
50 Cum. Coal Co 2934	50 do 90%
100 Canton Co 263	1000 dob3 91

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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TURDAY, June 12—6 P M:

ASUES —About 50 bbls. were sold including pots, at \$5.94 a \$6. and pearls at 6c. a 6 1-15c.

REMARKUTES — Flour—The market for common grades fell off 12%c. per bbl. The market, however, was active, with sales of about 8,000 a 9,000 bbls. including interior and common to good choice State, at \$9.26 a \$9.62; Western do to fancy at \$9.44 a \$10.12%, and \$11.25 a \$12.75 for extra Genesee. Canadian (2,400 bbls.) sold at \$10 a \$10.75 for common to choice, and \$10.87 a \$11 for fency and extra brands. Southern (800 bbls.) inferior to choice at \$11 a \$11 to, and \$11.56 a \$12.50 for fency and extra Rye—500 bushels sold at \$1.80, wheat—3,000 bushels Canadian white sold at \$2.40, and 1,800 co. Western red at p. t. Caru—The market was

sotive, with vales of 60,000 a 65,000 bushels at \$1 01 a \$1 63 fer common to good Western mixed, including lots for shipment. The sales embraced 15,000 bushels yellow, at \$1 08; and 3,000 wate at p. t. No write was offseed; 16,000 bushels were cold, to arrive in July, at \$1; 6,000 do, in ten days, at 95c.; and 10,000, to arrive on the 15th test, at \$1 53. Rye floor—200 bbus cold at \$7 25 a \$7 50 for superfine. Meal—50 puncheous Brancywise at \$23. Onts were more pleaty, and dull.

COPPIR.—The sales embraced about 600 a \$10 bugs Rio, at 10c a 10%c; 60 mats Java, 14%c; 1.000 bugs Laguayra at p. t., and 100 do. St. Dominge at \$1%c.

COTTON —The market was less active, and the sales were confined to about 800 a 900 bales, the market vices by the Aliantic.

FRESCRIP.—To Liverpool, 10,000 bushels of corn were taken by the cliners whip. Presidence it at 3d in bulk.

vices by the Atlantic.

Franchitts.—To Liverpool, 10,000 bushels of corn were taken by the clipper ship Dreadmanght, at 3d., in bulk, and 1,000 by another vessel at 3d., in ship's bage, and 250 bales Sea leland cotton at 3 l6d. Rates to other ports were without change.

Frett.—Sales of 400 a 500 boxes raisins were made, tocluding layers, at 32 75, and Malaga raisins at \$2 35 a \$2 40.

a \$2 40.

First Crackess.—1,000 boxes were sold at p. t.

HAY.—About 500 bales were sold at 100c., with small lots at 16cs.

IRON continued firm at \$28 a \$29, and some holders demanded \$20 per ton.

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Molassies —60 hhds. Cuba muscovado were sold at 26c.

Naval. Stores —The sales embraced 400 bbls. spirit turpetine, at 4 c. 150 bbls. common Wilmington rosin, at 191c. sod 1,000 do 'do., at 190c. per 310 lbs., delivered. OH. —I inseed was in good demand at 88c. in large lots, and 9tc. from store. Whale was at 72c., and sperm at 80c. Manufactured sperm was at \$2 l0.

PROVISIONS —Pork—The market was firm, with a tendency to higher prices. The sales embraced 800 a 900 bbls., including old mess, at \$17 a \$17 12, and new do., \$17 62 a \$17 15, and new prime at \$14 75, with 100 bbls. do. at \$15 and prime mess at \$15 50 a \$16 50. Beef was in fair demand, and the market was firmer; the sales embraced 200 a 300 bbls., at \$9 a \$9 75 for prime, and at \$10 25 a \$12 50 for mess, and \$14 for Vermont mess, and \$15 25 a \$16 for repacked Western. Cut meats were firm, with sales of 500 a 500 packages, including shoulders, at 75c. a 73c., and hama at 94c. a 104c. Lard was firm, with sales of 600 a 860 bbls., at 105c. a 102c. Butter and cheese were unchanged.

Rick was quiet, and prices without alteration.

RLAI Retara.—The five story brick store and lot of ground No. 15 William st., west side, between Exchange back, and back and between the store and lot No. 75 Broome st., lot 24 x 75, 34,660; house and lot No. 96 Twentieth street, \$3,895; two houses and iots on Seventh avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, together, \$1,000; one lot, east side, Third avenue, 15 feet north of Seventeseth street, 19 x 80 feet, \$3,00; cottage with seven lots on N. E. corner of Hamilton street and 8c-venth avenue, 25 feet from Thirty-fifth street, to 25x100, block of ground bounded by Sixty-sixth and Eighty-seventh attents, and Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues, \$4,666 an elegant semi Gotton double villa, within three minutes walk of the railroad station at New Rochelle, Fifth avenue, 25 feet from Hanson place, 26 x 100, \$460.

Stogars—The sales included about 126 hhds. New Or

Review of the Cotton Market, &c.

The operations in our market have been on a continuously large scale during the past fortnight, and at almost daily enhanced rates. The sales during toe first week averaged 3,000 bales, and in the last week, ending last evening, they are supposed to have reached 6,000 bales daily, including several sales of cargoes affoat Each steamer that strives with advices of a higher market and large speculative sales abroad, aithough antenpasted here, is made the ground sork for a naw excitement, and higher rates are immediately demanded, and so far, the-effully paid. The Africa's advices to the 25th ult. were received last Wednes ay morning. The immunes sale of 153 000 bales reported by her, continued ease in the money market, improved condition of the Maunhester trade, and better scather for the spring crops, to giver with a brisher if not distinctly more favorable prospect of political affairs, are supposed to warrant enhanced prices abroad, in response to the speculation on this side. Our spiners are very moderately stocked, and most either submit at once to present prices, or work on about time. As the goods market is gradually improving, and mosey is abundant at moderate rates, it is not provable that the manufacture of the raw material will be materially curtailed at present prices, as the drount cannot continue after alumn commences, when there will be but lew compliants of slim supplies. We adjust our quotations by advanctor them from 1. to 11/2 since our risce of Sita ult., the market closing with a steady seeing at our quotations. We have no authention species, agreed on rain over the greater part of the cotton section. The Warrior and Tombigbee rivers, at Notle, see recorded to be raine, the first is undoubtedly in boating stage, but some doubt is entertained whether the other use ye sufficiently to admit of steam naw; at lother the ether use ye amiliently to admit of steam naw; at lother the ether use of the about the premising, and has been greatly basefuted by the rains. Un

ADVESTISEABNIS KENEWED EVERY DAY. BALES AT AUCTION.

LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER .- POSITIVE Al sale of five wines, brandles, gin, whiskey, champagnes, Latawba and claret wines, pure port juice, segars, &c. — Al-heart H. hiselaw will see the segars of the segars bart H. Nicolsy will sell on Wednesday, June 18, at 1 o'clock, at the spacious saleeroom, No. 11 Broad street, a fine collection or wines, brandies, segars, &c., &c., consisting of Hennesday, old champagne. Otard Ponet, Castillon, Lutdon deck, Marret & Co., and Martel brandies, vintage of 1826. Also gin, whiskey, claret, per juice, champagnes and Catawba wines together with 20,000 selected Harans expart. of the following choice brands—principe, La Bayadere, El Cometa, Mayflower, El Bellearetes, Londres, Operas and Regalias, of several choice brands. The above liquors are put up in one, two and five gallon demisions, and in cases of non-dozen bottles each. All warranted as per sample. The whole to be positively sold, being the balance of the stock of a dealer.

A LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER -ABSOLUTE A LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER—ABSOLUTE Asset of forty valuable building lots in drooklyn at and tion.—Albert H. Nicolay will sell at suction, on Wednesday, June 29, 1855, at 12 o'clock, at the Mercants' Exchange, N. Y., forty desirable lots of ground on the Poole Homestead, in the Eighth and Ninth wards, in the city of Brooklys, situated on Flatbush, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Albth avenues, and Union, Sackett and Dograw streets; the Fifth, Ninth and Flatbush avenues are araded and paved; the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth avenues are opened, and the Street Commissioner has reported in 1870 of an application to grade and pave them. The county has purchased seventeen lots in the immediate vicinity of this orgestriot of trooklyn for private resistences of for business purporsa. The Flatbush avenue railroad, when completed, will also grady increase the value of this property, it being the intention of the company to complete the work, if possible, also should be supposed to the company to complete the work of possible, of the combined offer must all the numerous improvements combined offer must all the numerous improvement of capital and parties desironed mannerous improvement of capital and parties desironed and are accordingly and the property of the investment of the property and attend the sale, as a constitution of the results of the second of the property of the property and attend the sale, as a constitution of the property and attend the sale, as a constitution of the results of the property of the property

ALBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTRONEER.—POSITIVE asle.—Yorkville lots.—Albert H. Nicolay will seil on Wednesday June 20, at 12 o'cleck, at the Mircharde Erchange, Second avenue, corner of Eighty-Site street, she valuable lot attuated on the northeast corner of Second avenue and Eighty fifth street, 25 feet 8 inches front and rear, by 100 test in depth. Alse, the lot adjoining the above, on second avenue, 20 feet front and rear, by 100 feet deep. The above lots are situated in the estate of Yorkville, formedly belonging to the Lecount estate; and no lots have heen sid this season that offer greater indomemon of capital or improvement, as the Second Avenue Railroad runs by this property, and the sale is to be made without reserve to the highest bidder. So per cent can remain on bond and mortisage for three years, at 7 per cent, if desired The title is unquestionable, and the lots will be sold free from all insumbrance. For forther particulars apply to ALBERT H. NI-CULAY, Auctioneer, No. 11 Broad street.

A UCTION NOTICE.—GREAT SALE OF FANCY will sell, at suction, this day, Wednesday, June 13 at 10% o'clock, at the salearooms, 16 Wall street, an assortment of fancy goods ruste furniture, &c., consisting of combs, buttons, brushes, hairpins, reticules, work baskets, travelling begs. Also, filled whips, wax truit, fans, P. M. clocks, &c. cale positive.

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A Loction wotice.—Mortgage Sale.—H. Wilson, A notiveer.—Rich and magnificent household transture, costly resewoed pinnoforte, large French plate microre, elegant of painting. Lapsetry, carpete, &c.—This day (Well-pesday), at 10% o'clock, by catalogue, the enuire coatents of the large four acry dwelling, 169 West Twenty-fourth street, near Seventh avenue, containing a superior assertment of custom made household furniture, well worthy the attention of housekeepers. A small portion of the contents are subjoined, viz.—Magnificent resewood pianoforte, city made and warranted, cost \$300; real English tapestry carpets, in superior order and of elegant patterns; rosewood parlor mit covered in silk plush, viz.; sofs, four chairs, parlor and reception do; allo, suit in soild rosewood frames, covered in rare and expensive satis, crimson and marcon sofs, four up-holstered back chairs and two large casy chairs; also, one suit covered is lasting, with worked seats; large easy Voltaire, and reception chairs to, match; rosewood degree, with marble tops and mirror doors and back, lined with satis wood, very expensivel parrent; clegant resewood centre, side and work tables; ladies' resewod secretary, with mirror door; lined with astis wood; massive rosewood beacon sond secretary, with elegant carvings made to match the rosewood parlor farniture; rosewood corner and music stands, large French pla e mirror, expensive lace and brocatel window curisins; also, a great variety of oil paintirgs, embracing many valuable specimens; one large fruit piece, by Seidel, winter seemes, see views, monlight eas view, lapficeapes, &c, all elegant; description corner and music stands; large rise ologantly decreted china teases, "also, onk and black walnut and resewood cushioned c'aliz, covered with hair cloth, and medalition rocking a full assortment, such as tumblers, wiens, clampages, pick walnut and resewood

SALES AT AUCTION

A UCTION NOTICE - CROCKERY, GLASS AND China. J B. BARTLETT auctioneer, will sell on Wednesday, June 13, at 10 o'cloch, at 23! Posel street, in lots to suit purchasers, white granite, blue printed, painted o a Rockingham and yellow ware, cut and presed glass, decrated Frosch china, &c. Also, the stock of a retailer declining business Sale peremptory.

A UCTION NOTICE.—BORTGAGE SALE.—J. W. SOM-ERINLYRE, asstroncer, Saturday, June 16, at 10 o'clock, at the corner of Teaty night street and Eleventh avenus (formerly eccupied by Wells & Crano) consisting of engine and belier, abstring, beling, vices, lathes, planing machines, drilling machines, blacksmiths' teels, bonches, &c. &c. together with ose horse and harmes. LEONARD & HOFFMAN, attorness for Mortgages.

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A UCTION NOTICE.—JOSEPH I. SMITH, AUCTION—
ers. will sell, this day, (Wodeneday), at 10% o'clock, at 76 Franklin street, a splended assortment of funciture, consisting of rece sood parior and bedroom suits, two magnificent suits, in salin brocade; two splended recewood bedroom suits, three painted cottage suits, mabagany and black walnut bedsteads, sofas, bureaus, rocking chairs, &c., some richly carved reception and parior chairs, about 500 yards of broasels and ingrain carpets, in excellent order; oliciotha, eil peintings; some excellent sevene, by some of the first artists; brocadel and lace curtains, rich parior chairs, accellent clocks, china vases; tea, d mins and extension tables; resewood centre, side and card tables; cockery, classware, costly china tea and cinner ceds, silver plated-ca-ters, calchaskets, spoons, forks, tea service, salvers, (all heavy plated, cutlery, &c.; best hair mattreases, pillows, blankets, stair carpets, hat stands; large oval and pier glasses, with heavy French plates; an excellent assortment of kitsben fermiture, one cooking stove is good order. Also, at 12 o'clook, a surprier roses ood planeforts, city made, and fully workanted.

A UCTION NOTICE—THESS. BELL, AUCTIONEER.—

one cooking stove is good order. Also, at 12 o'clook, a superier rosew ood pianeforte, city made, and fully warranted.

A UCTION NOTICE —THES. BELL, AUCTIONEER.—

A By BELL & BUSH.—This day, at 10% ciolock, in the asiercome at North william street, will be sold a fine stock of assorted dry goods, hotiery, shawle, laces, gentlemen's furnishing articles, table linen, lace collars, two hundred silk handkerchiefs and cravate fine shawls, nummer goods fance articles, pertemoraties fashionable bearasols, ladies dressee, and various other goods; class showcases, mi-linery also a lot of summer clothing, with which the sale will complete the control of summer clothing, with which the sale will complete the control of the sale will complete the sale will complete the control of the sale will complete the sale sale of the sale will be sa

C. R. MILLER & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL,
Thurkey, June 14, 1805, at 12 o'clock, one house and lot,
situated at the terminus of Division avenue and its juection
with the Brooklyn and Jamaica plank road, East New York,
three story frame building with large store on first floor. Also, six houses adjoining, 20x25 each, fronting on Div sion
avenue and plank road. The location of this property is
unrivailed Terms interal, and cale will be percently. For
full perticulars apply to C. R. MILLER & CU., Auctionests,
115 Broadway; or to P. H. REID, Esq., East New York.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.—M. DOUGHTY WILL SELL this day, at 10% o'clock, at 77 Centre street, mahogany ward obee, divans, conirs, washainds, six stoves and stove pipe, crockery, engravings, &c. Also, the invaisure of a family, r moved for convenience of sale. French bedreads, mahegany and maple chairs, beds and bedding, solas and sola bedsteads, oil printing and engravings, cruckery, dececking stoves and fixtures, kitchen furnituse, carpets and oil cloth. Also, on account of a sormer buyer, one mahogany pianoforte.

J. T. LUCKWOUD, Constable.

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D. NASH, AUCTIONER, STORE 310 BROADJune 13 18-55, at 510 Broadway, consisting of a general assortment of turniture, as sofas, couches, docks, tables, carpets, opgravings, oil paintings. hair mattreases, bedatends,
bureaus, mantel, pier and oval glasses, slass, brackets, &c. C RAY HORSE.—H. H. LEEDS & CO. WILL SELL AT auction, on Wednesday. 13th inst., at 12 o'clock, in front 19 Nassau street, a valuable gray horse, 7 years old, perfectly sound and kind in ait harness, and a good saddle horse; a good, free and gay traveller. Warranted sound. Can be seen at stable, Plymouth street, between Washington and Acams streets, Brooklyn.

(EO. LEVIE, AUCTIONEER, WIGL SEL., ON PRICES. AUCTIONEER, WIGL SEL., ON PRICES. Auctioneer, which seems auction rooms. 122 Nassau atreet, a variety of roady made clothing, consisting of frook and dress costs; also, an assortment of summer costs, pants and vests, shirts, collers, neck ties, broadcloths, essemeres, &c. Sale to commence at 10% o'clock. Positively for cash only.

only.

C BOCERY AT AUCTION—THURSDAY, AT 10% o'clock, the store 221 East Twelfth street, war avenue b, embracines a reneral assortment of grooteles, together with the store fixtures. Terms cash, and a deposit will be required from each buyer, and the goods reneved immediately after tae sale.

W. H. STEVENS & CO., Auct'rs.

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HENEY H. LEEDS AUCTIONEER.—BY H. H. LEEDS

A CO., Tuesday, June 12, and Wedrenday, June 13, at
10% o'clock, at our store 19 Navasu street Beautiful sale
of marble statuary, vases &c., with other artices at the
sold without reserve, consisting of a superb bust of Loyd
Palmerston, exhibited at the Crystal Palace; also, beautirul Florontine table tops, superb trunks made by Lampini,
&c.; alvo, a large collection of beautiful statuary, representing Yenus as the bath, Mary Magda'en, Spring, cuppl and
sest, four Italian poets, one left, pair vases into feet bigh,
chegaarly carved, Etrussan, Medict, Elorostino, and Ruman
vace; card receivers with wraths of grapes of various sizes,
alabaster statuary with glass shades, representing the three
craces and other desirable ploses. Also, chios, bromes,
plated ware clocks, and other valuable articles not before
exhibited—can be seen on days of sale.

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIGNEER, BY H. H. LEEDS

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A Co.—Tuesday 12th, and Wedzesday 13th.—At the
theless iron Works, on West 25th street, between 10th and
ilth avenues, at 10th o'clock each day.—Assignee's sale.—
The immense stock, steam engines, tools, patterns, apparatus, &c., belonging to the above works, without any reaserve,
consisting of an Shorse power steam en. ine. Sinch cylinder,
2 teet stroke, with two copper pipes; ice engine, Gorie's matent; I sir engine. Bewrie's; I salf supporting boring mill,
detended from the buildings, capable of boring cylinders's
feet in clameter, II feet long, with durlicate boring bar and
rest feet loring smaller cylinder; outler heads. 2 to 5 feet
c light? rest, counter shaft, pully belting, blocks, falls and
beisting gear, serve cutting machines, complete drilling machine, one 25 herse power steam engine, high pressure steamboat engine, 24 in cylinder. 8 ft stroke, I2 lather mandrills.
I seide lathe, double gear, 22 feet shears, swings 54 inches,
with gear complete, hand drillers, several slide inthee, one 6
foot planer, hand lathes or every description, I boiler from
jot, 18 feet diameter, 8 feet deep; beiler tron forges, boiler
from bending roller, bellows trimning shears, cast from place,
chairs, beld maker's anvils and tools, together with almost
every other description of machinery and stock for mille,
steam, ras, water works, &c. Also, machiners for every description of work, and all the moulds and patterns in complete sete, used in a large foundry. Also, all the manufactured stock of every description, the entire apparatus of the
establishment, bar iron, steel pig, and other raw maverials.
This crientive establishment will be seld by order of the asfigures without reserve, and can be examined at any time
previous to the sale. Catalognes can be had at the foundery
on Wednesday, or at the office of the auctioneers, No. 19
Nassau street.

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HENRY H LEEDS, AUCTIONEER—BY H. H LEEDS to Compare the compared of the sales of the compared the compared that the sales from Nassan street, large sale of wines, and real varranted imported Havana and Principe segars, the importation of one of the first houses is the city. The wines are all of a high order, and warranted in every respect pure and genuine, in quantities to sait purchasers consisting of 200 hashests champagne; real Rouir port in bottles, from the house of Giazales & Dubose, of Xeres; Pennattin sherry, pure juice amontillado, Gould & Co., and Newton & Co.; old south side Mareira in casks and demijohns, irom the house of Giazales & Dubose, of Xeres; Pennattin sherry, pure juice amontillado, Gould & Co., and Newton & Co.; old south side Mareira in casks and demijohns, claret, hock and sauterne of first rate quality; choice old comme brandy, of Otard. Hennesey, and other favorite trands, of vintage from 1805 to 1820; celebrated old Jamaies rum, several years in the London decks previous to being imported, and not surpassed by any in this country; super sivan Belland, Scheidam gin, unrivalled for purity and delicacy, with other choice wines, &c. Sold to close up stipment. Also 111,200 very superior imported Havana and Principe segars, from ene of the first innouring houses in this city, consisting of 9,000 cavoss. 4,500 antianos. 8,000 plantation, 1,000 el delerio in 1-10, with other brands, all warranted pennine, and such as are selicion effered at auction. They are sold to close consignments. Only can be examined on the morning of sale, with a clare, and servander, late of the consignments. Only can be examined on the morning of sale, with cate is a sold to close consignments. Only can be examined on the morning of sale, with cate located, clared, Chatea, Margaux, Latitic, St. Julien, dc., allin bond. Sale without reserve.

TENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER—BY H. H. LEEDS Ide Co—Wednesday, June 13, at 12 o'clock, in front of the store 19 Nassau street, a box light wagon, made by Goodwin, in perfect order, and but little used, with pole.—Horses, Wagons &c. —A black mare, 15% hands high, warranted sourd ard kind in single and double harness; can go a mile in 3½ minutes. Also, a light bugy and harness. Also, a bugry wason, second hand, city made. One carriage caleche and harness, almost new, and built in the latest style, ard will suit for either public or private uss. Gray hore, 7 years old, 15% hands high, believed to be perfectly saund, and is warranted for one day. Can be seen at stable in Flymouth street, between Washington and Adams place, Erocklyn. Raccing horse Tempest, a superh horze, dapple gray, 5 years old last spring, perfectly kind, gentle and sound, and good saddle horse; can pace a mile in three minutes or less. A full warranty will be given on bond; will be given, if required, that the horse is wishout blemish or fault; sound and kind in all harness; \$750 has frequently been offered tor him and refused. He will now be sold to the highest bidder. The warranty is one of the highest bidder.

highest bidder. The warranty is one of the highest character.

HENRY B. HERTS, JR., AUCTIONEER—HOUSE hold furniture, fancy goods, &c.—On Thursday, Jene la, at 10% o'clock at the store, No. 5% Pice street, an elegant as ortment of furniture, beds, bedding, oil paintings, engravings, china and fancy goods, comprising in part softs, chairs, rockers &c., in rosewood and mahogany, covered with hair clots and brocade; malogany bedseads, centre, side and dining tables, bureaus, washstands, &c.; elegant cottage enits, in oak and commelled; nil frame mirrors, epiendid oil paintings and engravings, window curtains and cornices, irraduc china vasce, tea sets and erraments; all ver plated cake backets, oasters, cops, spoons. Forks, &c.; bronze and ormolu ornaments, clocks, with a great variety of other goods. Saleponitive. Terms each.

Of other goods. Sale; positive. Terms cash.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—A. M. CRISTALAR, Auctioneer, will soil on Thursday, June 14, at 116 Nortolk street, all the furniture contained in said house, consisting of parlor chairs, sofas, rocking chairs, piano, looking glasses carpets, bureaus, bedsteads, dining, centre and card tables, washitands, curtains and blinds, pictures, oil paintings, &c. &c.

JAMES M. MILLER WILL HOLD HIS ANNUAL SALE of blood cattle, on Thursday, June 14, 1855, at 12 o'clock, on the farm of James Bathgate, Eq., one mile from Fordham, and four-teen miles from the city of New York by the Harlem Railroad, comprising abort horns, Durham Ayrshires, and Amsterdam Dutch.

JOHN R. SAVAGE. AUCTIONEER—ASSIGNEE'S sale of dry goods.—J. R. Savage will sell at public agetion, on Thursday, June 14, at 16% e'clock, the entire stock and fatures of the dry goods store 23' Third avenue, one door below Twenty-first street, consisting in part of rich munin delaines, French and American prints, sleeves, ribbons, hesiery, &c. &c. The above stock of goods can be seen by persons desirous of purchasing the stock, on wednesday, previous to the sale. JUSIAH J. BURGESS, Assignee. day, previous to the sale. JOSIAM J. BURGESS, Assignee.

ARGE SALE OP DIAMONDS AND GOLD JEWELRY.

J. I. VANDEWATER will sell, on Thursday, June 14, at 10% e'clock, at the salesroom 12 Maiden lane, a large and rich assortment of diamond suites, consisting of broach and earrings, in cases; a large variety of sincle soft of the content o SALES AT AUCTION.

MORTGAGE SALE OF \$20 000 WORTH OF AMERICAN A clocks.—EULENE B. FEARKLIN, anotherse, Faarklin a richina and their rooms, 79 Nassau street, on Wednesday, June B. 1550, and fellowing days, until the whole is disposed of -A very large and every way desirable stock of American global and proposes, womenting in value to appeared a fellowing days, until the whole is disposed of -A very large and every way desirable stock of American global and the proposes, and such that the stock of the

CIMEON DRAPER WILL SELL ON THURSDAY, June 21st, as 12% o'clook, at the Merchante' Exchange, at auction, 500,000 seem per cent first maring-convertible bonds of the Delaware, Leckawana and Westorn Railroad Company, due 1875, interest payable April is and October ist, in New York, 51,000 and 5500. These bonds are part of \$1,500,000 issued to complete the Esstera division off the transit of coal from the Wyoming and Luckawana districts to New York. An adequate sinking found is greater to the liquidation of this ican, should, the privilege of conversion into stock, not be availed of. Further paredulars can be had at the office of the company, desired the stock of the company, desired the contract of the company of the contract of the company of the contract of the company of the contract of the contract of the contract of the company of the contract of the

CHERIFF'S SALE—THIS DAY, JUNE 13, AT THE Corner of Houston and Thompson streets, as it o'cleck A. M., a valuable assortment of groceries of alk kinds, esgamend idjures in bottles and wood; also, the fixtures of the store, and one wagon, horse and harness.

WITHOUT ANY RENERVE.—SECOND RAND PURNIinture, ac, dc., from a family. This morning, at the
o'clock, at hi Nassau street, 300 articles, as inratiure for
parlors, planofortes, kitchen, dining room, and chamber furniture, large amount—all of; ood and desirable quality, and
must be sold without any reserve. Also, to pay advances,
three cases of household goods, as linen, curtains, chirafancy goods. After which, new turniture, carpeting, oil
paintings, mirrors, refrigerators, mattraces—in all an extentive stock of excellent goods, whore 100 per cent can be
made on most of the articles. No limit whatever, as owner
leaves the city this evening. Examine early, as each locwill be properly numbered.

TUNIS MORRELL, Austience.

W. S. MELLOR, AUCTIONEER -BY Houghton & day, at 12 clock, at 113 Nassau street, sight superior toned 134 and 7 cotave bianofortes, all of which are warranted, and worthy the attention of the trade and others in want or good instruments.

WILLIAM T. BOYD, AUCTIONEER, OFFICE TO Narsau street.—Household turniture sale.—This day, at 201 Morne street, at 195, o'clock, mahogany partor remaining the sales, control of the sales, and maple bedsteads, bureaus, start de, beds. Ac., ingrain carpets; also a good assortment of kitchen furniture, &c.

SPECIAL SOTICES.

HOLMES & BUTLER'S
Alum Patent Iron Safe Depot, 90 and 22
Maiden lane, (below Liberty.) N. T.

HAMILTON WORKS, NEWARK, N. J., JUNE 7, 1855.—
To architects, builders, &c.—A preliminary meeting of
those interested in the artificial stone business, carried on
at the above works, will take place at the Metropultan Motol, New York, on Friday evening, the 15th inst, for the
purpose of ora snising a company, to which your attention
is respectfully invited. JOHN WOOD, Secretary pro tem.

NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1825 - THE PRICE OF BOARD at our respective hotels on and after this date will be two dollars and fifty cents per day.

TREADWELL, ACKER & CO., St. Nicholas Hetel, HRAM CRANSTON, New York Hetel, O. C. PUTNAM, Clarendon Hotel.

NOTICE IS PEREBY GIVEN. TO ALL PERSONS having claims against Charles M. Simolson, late of the city of New York, deceased, to present the same, with youcher thereof, to the subscribers at the office of W. K. Thorn, 192 Broadway, in the city of New York, without delay. May 29, 1830. PEREMIAH SIMONSON, Acting Executor C. M. Simonson, deceased.

NOTICE.—CRELITORS OF THE LATE FIRM OF Stover & Sanz, furniture dealers, are requested to present their claims forthwith, for immediate settlement, to EDMOND BLANKMAN, Assignee's attorney and counseller, 289 Broadway, room Ro. 20.

TAMMANY SOCIETY OR COLUMBIAN ORDER.

Brothers, a special meeting of the restitution will be held in the council chamber of the Great Wigwam, on Thursday overlang, the 14th inst. at half an hour after the setting of the sun. General and punctual attendance is requested. By order. LOKENZO F. SHEPARD, Grand Scohem. STEPHEN C. DURYEA, Secretary.

Manhattan Season of Fruits, eight mosn; year of discovery, 363; of independence, 79, and of the institution the 67.

TAX COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NO. 32 CHAMBERS
street, basement of the New City Hall.—Notice to tax
payers. The assessment rolls of the several wards of the
city of New York will be opened for examinatirs and review
from Monday, the 21st of May, until Monday, the 25th day
of June, inclusive. All tax payers desirous of examing and correcting the said rolls are requested to make application to the undersigned, at their office, between the
hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
GEO. H. PURSER,
WM. J. PECK.

Tax Commissioners.

WM. J. PECK.

WM. WORK CHOWDER CLUB.—AT A MEETING OF
the above named club, held at their headquarters, on
their return from their annual excursion, on Sunday, June
10, 1255, the foliowing resolution was offered by Mr. Coulser
and carried unanimously:—
Resolved, Thas this club return their heartfelt thanks to
Wm. Work for the free use of his schooner Eelipse and her
crew on this occasion; also for his untiting servicion, notwithstanding the severity of the weather, to make our trippleasant and agreeshie. Also, to Capt, Jim and his crew we
return our thanks; also to Mr. Seaton and the Goomitsee of
Arrangements, for the bountful supply of refreshments
furnished on this occasion.

After everal specches from Messra. Davis, Nugent, Macpherson and others, the clubsdjeurned, subject to the caff
of the Chairman.

JAMES COULTER, Chairman.

THOS. BRADY, Secretary.

DANCING ACADEMIE 625 BROADWAY.—MR. PERACHIO HAS THE SOLO honor to apprise his triends and the public that his saloon will be opened every day and evening, and next Priday evening, June 15, he gives a grand and splendid hall. To commence at 5% o'clock. Tickets \$1. The best musicians in the city engaged.

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